

Please create original sentences for each of the following words, underlining the word in your sentence.

1. **abet** (v.) to assist or encourage, especially in crime or wrongdoing. *After the cop was found guilty of abetting the thief in robbing the bank, he was fired from the police force and sent to prison.*
2. **coerce** (v.) to compel or restrain by force or authority without regard to individual wishes or desires. *The police officers tried to coerce the strikers into leaving the entrance of the building.*
3. **divulge** (v.) to make known; to disclose. *The drunk man divulged all his deepest secrets to the bartender.*
4. **dogmatic** (adj.) forcibly asserted as if authoritative and unchallengeable. *Once the principal adopted a dogmatic tone regarding the issue of pop machines, the students refused to engage in the discussion.*
5. **extraneous** (adj.) not essential, irrelevant. *Everyone ignored Jane when she gossiped about her extraneous love affairs.*
6. **gregarious** (adj.) enjoying the company of others, social. *Someone can always find the gregarious girls down the hall, talking loudly.*
7. **insipid** (adj.) lacking spirit; boring. *Jenny's party became insipid once the music stopped playing, so the crowd quickly dispersed.*
8. **jaundiced** (adj.) Affected by or exhibiting envy, prejudice, or hostility. *The two writers shared a jaundiced vision of materialistic America.*
9. **meticulous** (adj.) Extremely careful and precise. *Proud of her new car, Amanda took a meticulous approach to keeping it clean.*
10. **temerity** (n.) fearless, daring. *People have different views about patients who have the temerity to challenge their doctor.*
11. **apathetic** (adj.) having or showing little or no emotion; indifferent. *A few apathetic faces of judges alone could be dimly discerned.* –from *Notre-Dame de Paris* by V. Hugo.
12. **adjuration** (n) a solemn and earnest appeal to someone to do something. *With this hurried adjuration, he cocked his blunderbuss, and stood on the offensive.* –from *A Tale of Two Cities* by C. Dickens.
13. **diabolical** (adj.) excruciatingly bad; outrageous. *This was strangely heightened at times by the ragged Elijah's diabolical incoherences uninvitedly recurring to me, with a subtle energy I could not have before conceived of.* –from *Moby Dick* by H. Melville.
14. **culpable** (adj) deserving censure; blameworthy. *What culpable carelessness in her brother!* –from *Wuthering Heights* by E. Bronte .
15. **peruse** (v.) to read or examine with care; study. *These visions faded when I perused, for the first time, those poets whose effusions entranced my soul and lifted it to heaven.* –from *Frankenstein* by M. Shelley.

16. Greek Root. **gen, geno, genea:** “race, kind, birth.”
Examples: genealogy (account of a race or family), genesis (birth or coming into being), heterogeneous (differing in kind; dissimilar; not uniform)
17. Latin Root. **luc, lum:** “light”
Examples: elucidate (throw light upon), lucid (clear, easy to understand), luminary (one who is a source of light or inspiration; a famous person), luminous (emitting light; shining; brilliant), translucent (letting light through).